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## ROBINSON BEATS TURPIN

### Demilitarisation Of Kashmir

#### DEFINITE PROPOSALS BY UN REPRESENTATIVE

Karachi, Sept. 12. Frank Graham, the United Nations representative, has submitted "definite demilitarisation proposals for Kashmir to the Governments of Pakistan and India," Pakistan's Minister for Kashmir Affairs, Mr Mushtaq Ahmed Gurmani, said here today.

These proposals, he said, were based on the United Nations Commission's resolutions of August 13, 1948, and January 5, 1949.

Mr Gurmani, who was talking to reporters just before taking off for Rawalpindi, the headquarters of the Kashmir Affairs Ministry, said that Pakistan's reply was handed to Dr. Graham this morning in Karachi in a sealed cover. The Minister declined to say whether Pakistan had accepted the proposals. "We have fully and wholeheartedly co-operated with Dr. Graham to facilitate his task," the Minister stated.

**1948 RESOLUTION**

The United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan, engaged in mediation in the Kashmir problem, adopted on August 13, 1948, a resolution calling for a cease-fire order to apply to all forces under the control of India and Pakistan in the state of Jammu and Kashmir at the earliest practicable date.

Simultaneously with the acceptance of the cease-fire proposal, the resolution called upon both Governments to accept certain principles as a basis for an agreement, which included the following:

The withdrawal of Pakistan troops from Jammu and Kashmir.

The withdrawal of tribesmen and Pakistan nationals not normally resident who had entered

### Professor Runs Amok

Brussels, Sept. 12. A Russian-born professor at the governmental research institute here shot and killed one of his colleagues and then killed himself today during a session of the special committee trying him for insubordination.

Boris Tcheronkine, 40, naturalised Belgian, also wounded two other persons. He drew two automatic pistols from a brief case and fired more than two dozen shots at the 20-man committee assembled at the institute's headquarters. — United Press.

### THE GOING WAS TOUGH

Hard fighting US and South Korean infantrymen supported by flamethrowers, tanks and planes drove slowly northward on Wednesday in limited objective attacks among the endless hills of Central and East Korea.

They met some of the stiffest resistance of recent months. The Allies ground forward along parts of an 80-mile front. It stretched from the Central front to the sea of Japan. The Allied objective was to keep the Communist air base.

It was not spectacular fighting—except on a local scale—but it progressed like some huge construction job.

General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, told newsmen during an inspection of US 25th Division troops on the West-Central front that there were no present indications the Red armies were ready to launch an offensive despite the recent Communist buildup. — Associated Press.

### Wins Title By Technical KO In 10th Round

New York, Sept. 12. Sugar Ray Robinson of the United States tonight won back his world middleweight title when he defeated the British holder, Randy Turpin by a technical knock-out in the tenth round.

Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the bout when Turpin was being battered helplessly on the ropes after he had risen from a nine-count knockdown.

The end came with unexpected suddenness at a time when the coffee-coloured musclemen from Leamington, appeared to be taking command of the fight.

Only a few seconds before Turpin was felled in the tenth session he had reopened a gash in Sugar Ray's left brow and it was streaming blood.

Suddenly Robinson began the assault that enabled him to win back the 160-pound title which Turpin had won from him a decision in London on July 10.

It was in that bout that Robinson suffered the 10-stitch gash that Turpin reopened tonight.

Robinson was given a thunderous ovation by the largest crowd to witness any fight since the war.

He has achieved the quickest recapture of the crown in the 64-year history of the middleweight division.

Sugar Ray won it back in 64 days, beating the former reigning record of 80 days achieved by the late Stanley Ketchel against Billy Papke in 1908.

Turpin won the ninth round. He took the best Robinson had to offer in the process.

### Air Freight Rates To HK Going Up

London, Sept. 12. Air freight charges to the Far East are expected to increase by amounts ranging between 15 and 25 per cent in the near future.

Final details are now being discussed at the International Aviation and Transport Association conference in London.

Provisional plans are for freight rates to Singapore to be increased by 15 per cent and to Hongkong and Japan by 25 per cent.

Rates to other parts of the world, except the transatlantic, will be up by 10 per cent. The Atlantic charges were raised last year.

Corresponding with the increase in freight rates there will be a new minimum charge of 35 shillings and a minimum weight of five kilos. The previous minimum was one kilo.

**AN EXPERIMENT**

London, Sept. 12. Three Transatlantic airlines are to experiment with using different world currencies as the basis for inter-company payments.

They are Pan-American, Air France and British Overseas Airways.

The International Air Transport Association's general meeting was told here yesterday of the scheme which aims to ease the share out of money received when a passenger books a ticket with one company for a journey over several air routes.

Under the new scheme for ticket selling the company will owe the others so many kilometres. They will be balanced against kilometres owed to it.

The present complicated accounts in various currencies would thus be avoided. "We shall be using distance as a new world currency," an official said.—Reuter.

### Gromyko Boomed

New York, Sept. 12. The Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, arriving from San Francisco, was booed by a crowd of several hundred at Grand Central Station today.

The burly Russian said only one word—"Nothing"—as reporters sought to question him. He was whisked up a baggage elevator from the train platform to the big black limousine waiting for him in the baggage delivery area at the back of the station. — United Press.

### Stratocruiser Crashes

Redwood City, Calif., Sept. 12. Two veteran United Airlines pilot captains and their flight engineer were presumed killed today when a giant Stratocruiser crashed into the water-covered mudflats near here during a training flight.

The crewmen were the only ones aboard the plane, which normally carries 50 passengers and a crew of seven on flights between the mainland and Honolulu. Their bodies had not been found in the wreckage five hours after the crash, but Coast Guard and United Airlines officials said there was "no chance" that they survived.

The four-engine luxury airliner's engines were heard to roar loudly seconds before the plane dove through a thick haze into five feet of water in the bay about one and a half miles northeast of Redwood City.—United Press.

### Professor Indicted

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 12. Professor Dirk Struck of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, accused of being a secret member of the Communist Party, was indicted by a Grand Jury today for conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States.—United Press.

### PLANE MISSING

Grand Rapids, Sept. 12. A French DC-3 airliner with 35 persons aboard was reported missing over the Mediterranean. The French authorities reported today.—United Press.

### Slim Joins Russians In Salute



This picture shows Field Marshal Sir William Slim, CIGS, with Russian officers, taking the salute when Soviet troops paraded recently in Vienna during the formal taking over the control of the city's international zone by American forces from the Russians. The ceremony occurs three times a year.

### Notorious American Gambler Disappears

New York, Sept. 12. Harry Gross, king-pin gambler and essential witness against 18 policemen accused of multi-million-dollar graft, disappeared without trace today and there was a possibility his wagging tongue has been silenced forever.

It was either that, or he was holed up, panic-stricken because of three anonymous letters which said his evidence would result not only in his death but in those of his wife and two children, his brother and his wife's parents.

The only clue to his whereabouts blew up when an unscheduled airliner, which left New York on Tuesday night soon after he had slipped away from the two detectives assigned to guard him, arrived in Winslow, Arizona. The passenger, who had been thought to be the pudgy bookmaker who had confessed to corrupting the Police Department of ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer on a prodigious scale—turned out to be another man.

Gross' strange escape was taken immediately before the Grand Jury investigating the biggest Brooklyn scandal since Murder Incorporated. It meant that unless and until he is found the State will find it virtually impossible to continue with the trial of the 18 policemen which began only on Monday.

**CALLED SUICIDE**

Another tattle key witness in another of Brooklyn's series of scandals met a less mysterious but more direct fate while in "protective custody." That was

### Dr Grady Resigns

Washington, Sept. 12. President Truman today accepted the resignation of Dr Henry F. Grady, the American Ambassador to Persia.

Dr. Grady's resignation was accepted "with the greatest reluctance."

Mr Chester Bowles, former Governor of Connecticut and Price Administrator in World War II, was nominated as the United States envoy to India.

This shuffling of diplomats would have taken place several days ago but for the Iranian oil crisis and Dr Grady's work in trying to bring about an agreement between Persia and Britain.

Originally Dr Grady wanted to withdraw from active diplomatic service in early summer, but when the oil crisis came up he offered to stay on until September.

Mr Bowles has long been mentioned as a likely appointee to a diplomatic post. He is an old friend and supporter of President Truman.—Reuter.

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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Reopening Of Truce Talks

THE admission by General Ridgway's headquarters that a UN plane violated the Kaesong neutrality zone may conceivably pave the way for an invitation from the Reds to reopen the truce talks. Such a development has been hinted both in the Communists' official notes and in their radio propaganda. Nevertheless, the fact that the UN High Command has confirmed one incident which can be conceded a breach of the neutrality agreement, does not permit the Reds to continue making further extravagant allegations of violations which have never occurred. The UN Command has dealt with the various accusations of violations honestly and impartially, and has been able to demonstrate that with the exception of one case, no evidence exists to substantiate the charges laid by the Communists. If, therefore, the Reds desire to resume armistice negotiations it must be on the understanding that they no longer persist in levelling untrue and dishonest charges against the UN forces, and further that the Allied Command will not tolerate future allegations of neutrality infringements based on fabricated incidents. The events of the recent weeks point up the unsuitability of a front line area, such as Kaesong, being used as a site for truce talks. As General Ridgway has emphasized, it is vulnerable to partisan activities which it is the duty of the Communists to control. If they fail to do so, it then becomes a simple matter for them to lay the blame on United Nations forces. Moreover, Kaesong, though declared a neutral zone, is within the battle area, and therefore susceptible to errors of judgment on the part of pilots. General Ridgway's original proposal was that the truce talks should take place on a neutral hospital ship off the east coast of Korea. This suggestion was rejected by the Communists, although subsequent events have manifestly proved that it would have provided the

most suitable site for the negotiations. In conceding to the Communists their selection of Kaesong as the site for conferences, General Ridgway naturally expected the Reds to demonstrate goodwill and a firm intention to reach an amicable settlement. No such signs have been made. The Communists have remained obdurate in their determination to introduce non-military issues into the talks. They have consistently refused to discuss anything in the way of a compromise on the question of a demarcation line. They characterized most of the early talks with periods of stony silence, and when they accepted Admiral Joy's suggestion that a sub-committee should get together for a freer exchange of views, they turned the committee's activities into a travesty by maintaining an inflexible attitude to key issues. Thus the United Nations Command has very strong reasons for suspecting the good faith of the Communists on the question of concluding an armistice. What is needed if the talks are to be resumed is a sign from the Communists that they genuinely desire and intend to find a common ground with the Allies for discussion. The adamant attitude of the Reds made the earlier negotiations futile, and there appears to be no point in reopening talks if the Communists are determined to stand pat on their unacceptable conditions. General Ridgway has more than once indicated that he is prepared to reach a compromise on the actual area to be marked out as a buffer zone, created for the purposes of making an armistice effective. If the Communists are prepared to compromise in the same way, definite progress can be made. If they are not, the talks are doomed to failure. Whether or not negotiations are resumed is up to the Communists. Likewise the onus for making any headway from the stalemate which existed when the talks were called off rests squarely on them.

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# PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs  
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Morning Post, South China  
Sunday Post-Herald, and  
China Mail Staff Photo-  
graphers are on view in the  
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

# MIXED VIEWS ON MEDITERRANEAN PART IN NATO

Ottawa, Sept. 12.

The approval of Greece and Turkey for membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation was virtually assured, official sources said tonight as administrative personnel of the mutual defence alliance began gathering for the organisation's seventh conference.

It was understood Canada told the United States and Britain it would support the applications of the two eastern Mediterranean countries at the sessions, which will begin on Saturday.

Diplomatic sources predicted no formal decision would be made until a number of smaller NATO partners, possibly including Canada, voiced certain reservations.

British and United States defence planners want to line up the military forces of Greece and Turkey on Europe's "exposed right flank." It is predicted that this desire will be used by the smaller member countries to engage in some horse trading in the closed sessions.

Norway, Denmark and Holland are expected to link the membership item on the conference agenda with problems of defence finance due to be discussed by the NATO finance ministers. The smaller countries of Western Europe are known to be pressing for more economic aid.

A compromise would give them more dollars to pay for bigger armies in return for the admission of Greece and Turkey. Norway and Denmark are also expected to hold out for assurances that their forces will not be required to serve in the eastern Mediterranean.

## CANADA'S ATTITUDE

The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, voiced private objections to the admission of Greece and Turkey on the grounds that it would extend the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation beyond its legitimate geographic boundaries. He also declared: "Some sort of military alliance with the two countries is desirable."

In view of the definite positions taken by the two major powers, however, these sources here said, Canada would "go along" with full membership for the two countries.

The question of Greek and Turkish entrance into NATO put the United States delegation to the conference on its best behaviour.

A spokesman for the Canadian External Affairs Department said there would be no Press liaison officers with members of the United States delegation who will attend the conference. American officials were attempting to make sure that nothing that could look like pressure on smaller nations chowing up in the conference proceedings was exposed to public view.

## TOP LEVEL

Officials of the Council of Deputies, the NATO permanent administrative organisation, will be on hand for the agenda meeting on Friday.

United States Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, United States Treasury Secretary John Snyder and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison and Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell will fly here on Saturday from Washington. The British Defence Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, will leave London some time late on Thursday or early on Friday to cross the Atlantic by a commercial airline. Other delegates, including four from tiny Iceland, will arrive on Friday and Saturday. —United Press.

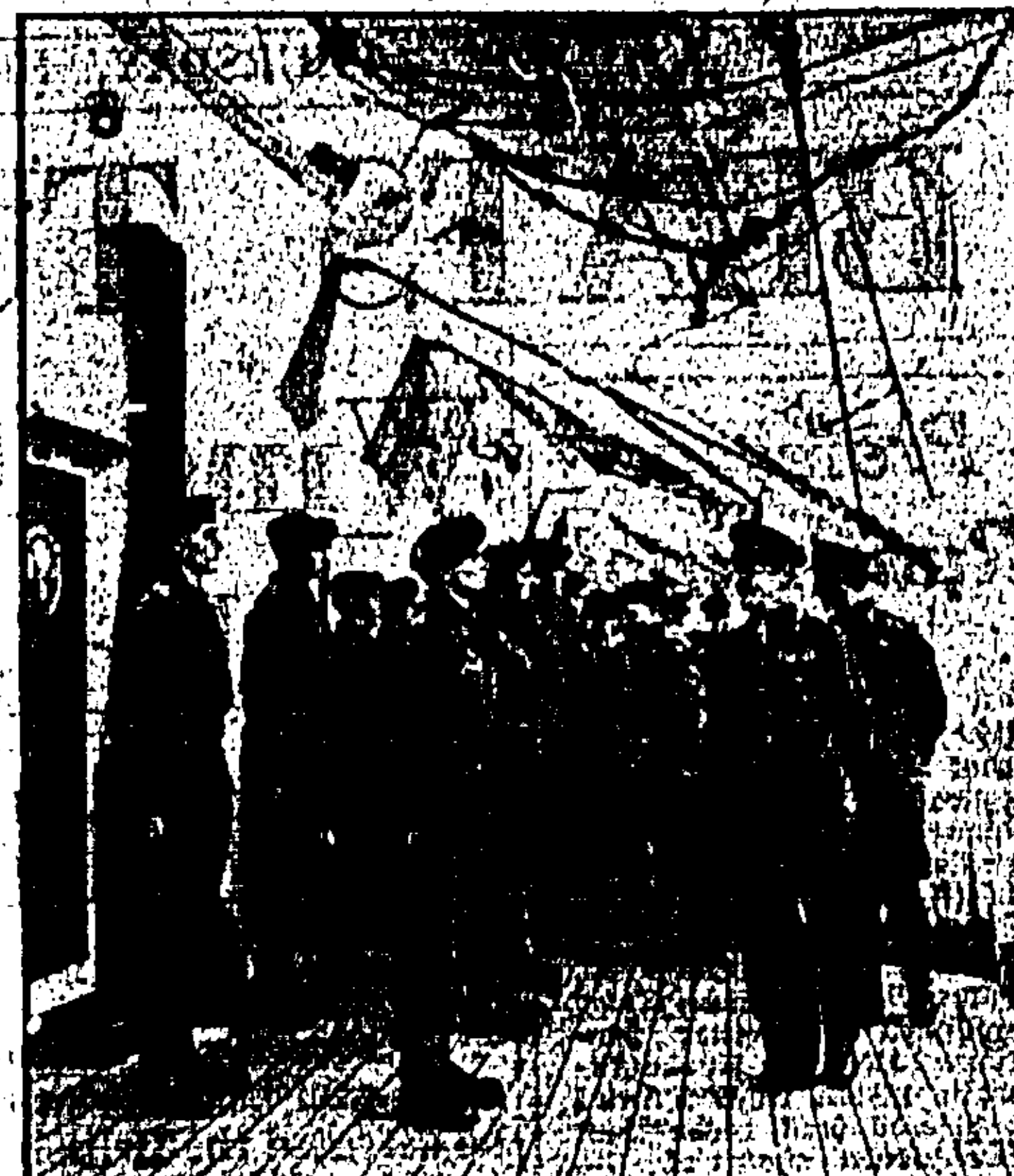
# Some Credit Given

Cairo, Sept. 12.  
A prominent Egyptian independent political economist, who opposed the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty in 1936, said today that Egypt derived important benefits from the agreement.

Bahaddin Baretat, Pasha, former chief of the State Audit Department, said in an interview with the newspaper Al Misry:

"Although I opposed the signing of the treaty, I cannot deny that it enabled us on many occasions to assert our national personality. For instance, it enabled us to remain more or less neutral during the last war and thus avoid its ravages. It also gave us real independence over almost all our internal affairs."

# The KOYLI Back In England From Malaya



After four years of jungle operations in Malaya and more than 20 years overseas, the 1st Batt. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry arrived back in England the other day in the "Dunera." General Readman, Colonel of the KOYLI is in the picture above inspecting the men before disembarkation.

# THIRTY MINUTES TO BOARD TRAIN IN ESCAPE PLOT

Selb, Germany, Sept. 12.

Railroad engineer Franček Jarde and 26 other tired but happy Czechs waited patiently in the Red Cross recreation centre here tonight after the most spectacular escape from behind the Iron Curtain since the start of the cold war.

Jarde drove an entire train across the Czech-West German border in a carefully planned escape. The train was loaded with 114 persons, 27 of whom asked for asylum.

The train's four passenger coaches and engine, painted with a three and a half foot red star, were still waiting with steam up in the station of Selb-Ploesberg, just outside of Selb, to take the remaining 87 Czechs back home.

After talking with Jarde and others among the refugees, United States officials said the escape originally had been planned by three of the Czechs but later others of the 27, including six children, had been brought into the plot. Those minutes to get aboard the train, although the escape had been planned for days.

They did not say where the plot was hatched, and newsmen were barred by Seventh Army Intelligence officers from talking with either the escapees or the returning Czechs.

Escapees however told U.P. before they were asked to leave the Red Cross recreation centre by Army guards that they were from Prague, Pilsen and Eger as well as the border area. They looked tired as they sat or paced the floor of the room in the hillside Red Cross building of this little town—tired but relaxed and happy.

## LITTLE LUGGAGE

"I am glad to leave Czechoslovakia behind," said one young truckie-faced woman holding a six-month-old infant. Others nodded agreement, although one said: "There once was a time when I would never have left Czechoslovakia."

Most of the refugees were in their twenties and thirties. They brought little besides skills and courage with them to build a new life. There were no piles of luggage.

A 20-year-old youth showed a United States official an old .25 Belgian pistol and a single bullet he had brought with him.

"If the train had been stopped from crossing the border, I was going to put the bullet in my head," he said.

An official added that the first reaction of the escapees was one of "delirious happiness, laughing with joy and throwing their small children into the air and catching them."

Meanwhile, down at the railway station, 87 Czechs who chose to return to their Communist-dominated homeland wandered morosely up and down the track near their train. They were guarded and fed by about a dozen troops of the 15th Constabulary Squadron.

Some of the Czechs told railway officials and German police that they wished they could stay, but they "could not leave their families back in Czechoslovakia." —United Press.

# Underwater Television

London, Sept. 12.

Underwater television was used to find the British submarine Affray which went down in the Channel earlier this week with its 75 crew. Admiralty announced tonight.

This is believed to be the first time that underwater television has been used.

The Affray went down on April 16 because of a defect in its short underwater breathing apparatus. It was found 258 feet on June 14 after a widespread search by ships and planes.

In its statement, tonight the Admiralty said that portable television equipment similar to that used for outside broadcasting was used. For three weeks four naval technicians worked day and night to adapt it for use under water. —Reuter.

# Regional Defence Formula

New York, Sept. 12.

The New York Times said today that a seven-nation committee had drawn up a military preparedness plan which would establish a United Nations unified command to take action against any future aggression.

The paper said that the plan would allow regional defence groups like the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation to act on behalf of the United Nations.

The New York Times correspondent said that the report was prepared by the Military Sub-Committee of the Collective Measures Committee and would be presented to the full member Committee within a fortnight.

If approved there, it would go before the General Assembly session in Paris this autumn.

Members of the Military Sub-Committee are Brazil, France, the Philippines, Turkey, Britain, the United States and Yugoslavia. The plan was set to borrow heavily from United Nations experience in Korea. But, the paper said, it tried to state more clearly the United Nations' political role in any conflict and to give the Organisation a direct part in the propaganda battle against any aggressor.

The paper said that American representatives led the effort to tie the regional defence arrangements to future United Nations actions.

The plan declared that there should be a "mutually supporting relationship" between the United Nations and any regional group involved in acting against aggression.

It added that any of all members of a regional group might be invited to act on behalf of the United Nations and it provided that the command need not be one country—like the United States in Korea—but could be a group of states. —Reuter.

# Winston Back Home

Dover, Sept. 12.

Mr. Winston Churchill arrived here tonight from his European holiday. —Reuter.

French and American Foreign Ministers, was aimed at "intensifying the French Government and delaying the adoption by the three of common decisions concerning the integration of Western Germany in the European defence system." —Reuter.

# Russian Note To France An Attempt At Intimidation

Paris, Sept. 12.

Russia's new charge that France is following the policy which helped Hitler to launch the second World War will not affect French policy, according to Government circles here.

The French Council of Ministers heard the text of the latest Russian note today but had not yet decided whether there would be an answer, the Minister of Information, M. Robert Buron, said.

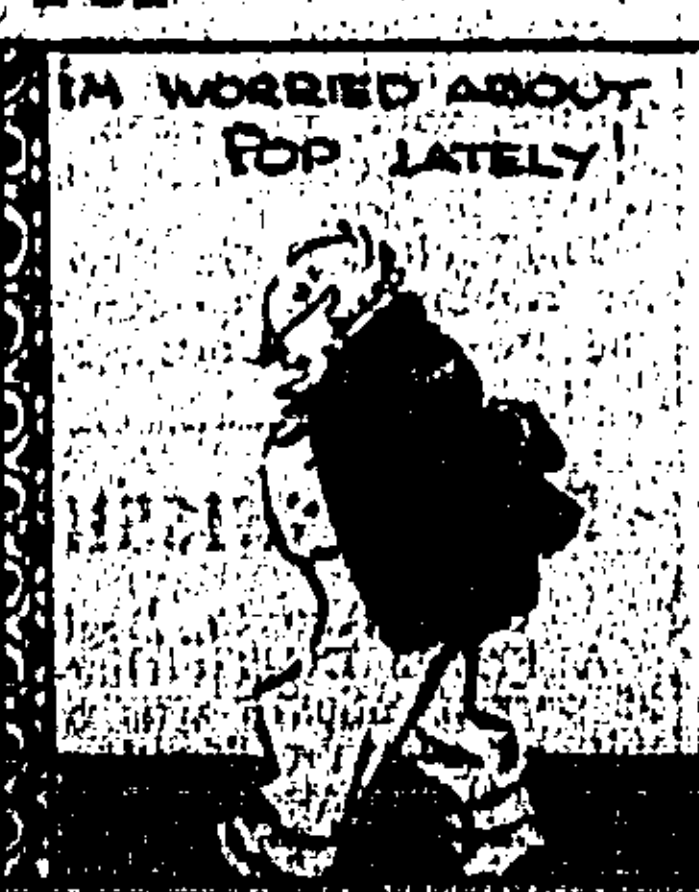
The Ministers did not comment but M. Buron said: "His tone is not particularly agreeable."

The 11-page note was handed to the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Henri Brionville, in Moscow last night by the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky.

It described the "Pleven Plan" for a European Army and the Schuman Plan for a European iron and coal pool as "the old scheme of the American monopolists."

France, like Britain and the United States, was now on the same old path, it said—dreaming of using German militarists to create a new world war.

## POP



# Marshall Resignation Gives Shock

London, Sept. 12.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said tonight that General George Marshall's resignation as United States Defence Secretary was deeply regretted in Britain.

"He more than any other United States statesman has been responsible for the postwar economic resuscitation of Western Europe and the welding of the defence forces of the Atlantic Pact nations into a coherent whole," the spokesman said.

General Marshall is widely regarded here as a statesman of world stature as well as a great soldier. His name has already passed into history since the launching of the Marshall Plan and the whole structure of postwar economic co-operation in Europe.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "General Marshall's resignation is very much regretted. He rendered great services to the Allied cause during the war and to Anglo-American co-operation since the war."

The decision to appoint Mr. Robert Lovett as General Marshall's successor has been received here with satisfaction. It is taken here as an indication of continuity of policy.

The news of General Marshall's immediate retirement reached London just as the British Defence Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, was leaving by air for the meeting of the Atlantic Pact Ministerial Council in Ottawa, where the United States will now be represented by Mr. Lovett.

The absence of General Marshall from this conference will not, it is thought here, affect the standpoint of the American delegation. —Reuter.

# Leprosy "Cure" In Laboratory Stage

New Delhi, Sept. 12.

Soviet Russia has informed the Government of India that a cure for leprosy was now in an experimental stage in Soviet laboratories.

India, which has an estimated 1,000,000 people suffering from leprosy, had asked for information on the reported Soviet discovery and of a drug called "Oxydiphric Acid." —Reuter.



# Police And Bandit Gangs Fight

## Pitched Battle In South Siam

### MORTARS, GRENADES & MACHINE-GUNS

Bangkok, Sept. 12.

Police and bandit gangs are fighting a pitched battle with mortars, machine guns and grenades in the South Thailand Province of Prachuabkirikhand, according to wounded policemen returning here for medical attention.

The bandits retreated from a mountain stronghold they had been holding against the Police for nearly three weeks and took up new positions from which they were still resisting, a wounded Police lieutenant said.

The Police stormed the bandits' stronghold last Sunday, he said, but were driven back by a rain of fire from machine guns, mortar fire and hand grenades.

The Police then bombarded the mountain with mortars and Bren guns. Later they reached the mountain peak but found that the bandits had fled, taking ammunition, weapons and food but leaving behind much supplies, including Penicillin.

He said that the gangs were "common bandits" who had been pillaging the Province, a Reuter.

A murder is committed every 20 minutes in post-war Burma, according to statistics available here.

Most killings are done by "dacoits" or bandits, a traditionally Burmese type of criminal. In the days of British rule they roamed the countryside in bands, ranging from three to ten, armed chiefly with long flat knives—the notorious Burmese dah.

Since then they have come on. They have obtained a variety of firearms, some of them automatic, from dumps hidden in the jungles by Allied soldiers during the war or cast off by retreating Japanese.

Some were wartime guerrilla fighters and know all the angles both in attack and escape.

The bands have grown in number too and today they hunt in packs often up to 300.

#### A HEADACHE

Burmese officials say the dacoits are a bigger headache to them than the rebels. This is because they owe allegiance to nobody, often hire themselves out to rebels as mercenaries and fade into the background with the ease of a chameleon.

Dacoits have been part of the Burmese scene from the days of the Burmese kings. It took 30,000 British soldiers five years to subdue them—temporarily—after the British annexed the country in 1885.

Informed sources say that at least 10,000 of Burma's 20,000

rebels are dacoits who find it convenient to wear a political label.

Dacoits are a superstitious people. They wear an assortment of charms to ward off "bad luck" and nearly all tattoo mystic signs upon their bodies to make them "bullet-proof".

The fact that the tattoos markings do not keep the bullets cut does not discourage them.

Soothsayers are consulted in fixing an "auspicious" day for a bandit operation. On D-Day, firearms, food and liquor are placed upon a sacrificial altar and prayers are offered for success.

Despite fully completed plans, a raid will be called off if some of the liquor spills or a gun falls off the altar during the prayer period. Such a happening is taken as a sign that the operation will prove disastrous if pursued.—Associated Press.

## War Criminal To Be Given Public Honour

Tokyo, Sept. 12.

General Yamashita, known as "The Tiger of Malaya" who was executed as a war criminal after World War II, is to be honoured in public at a Japanese Buddhist ceremony here on September 15, it was disclosed yesterday.

The ceremony was arranged within 24 hours of the signing of the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco when the Japanese Government lifted the ban on funerals and memorial services for the war dead.

It has been arranged by the former "purged" politician Shigemitsu Shunroku, at one time supreme adviser to the Japanese army in South-East Asia. He secured special permission from the Allied authorities to include General Yamashita's name in the list of the "honoured" which includes over 100 executed war criminals and another 600,000 Japanese war dead in South-East Asia.—Reuter.

## Attack Not Defence—If Soviet Begins

Paris, Sept. 12.

General Charles de Gaulle called today for a more effective Atlantic defence system with attack instead of defence planned in case of Soviet aggression.

General de Gaulle said that present Atlantic defence plans must be changed to meet the threat of a Soviet offensive against the continent.

He told a meeting of the Anglo-American Press Association that "immobility in a future war would cost France, which would constitute the front in the wider strategy, very dearly."

He said that Atlantic defence plans must be drawn up "with the participation and approval of France. She cannot delegate to anybody the supreme responsibility of defence of her country except at the price of ceasing to be a State at all," he added.—Reuter.

## Melbourne Uproar

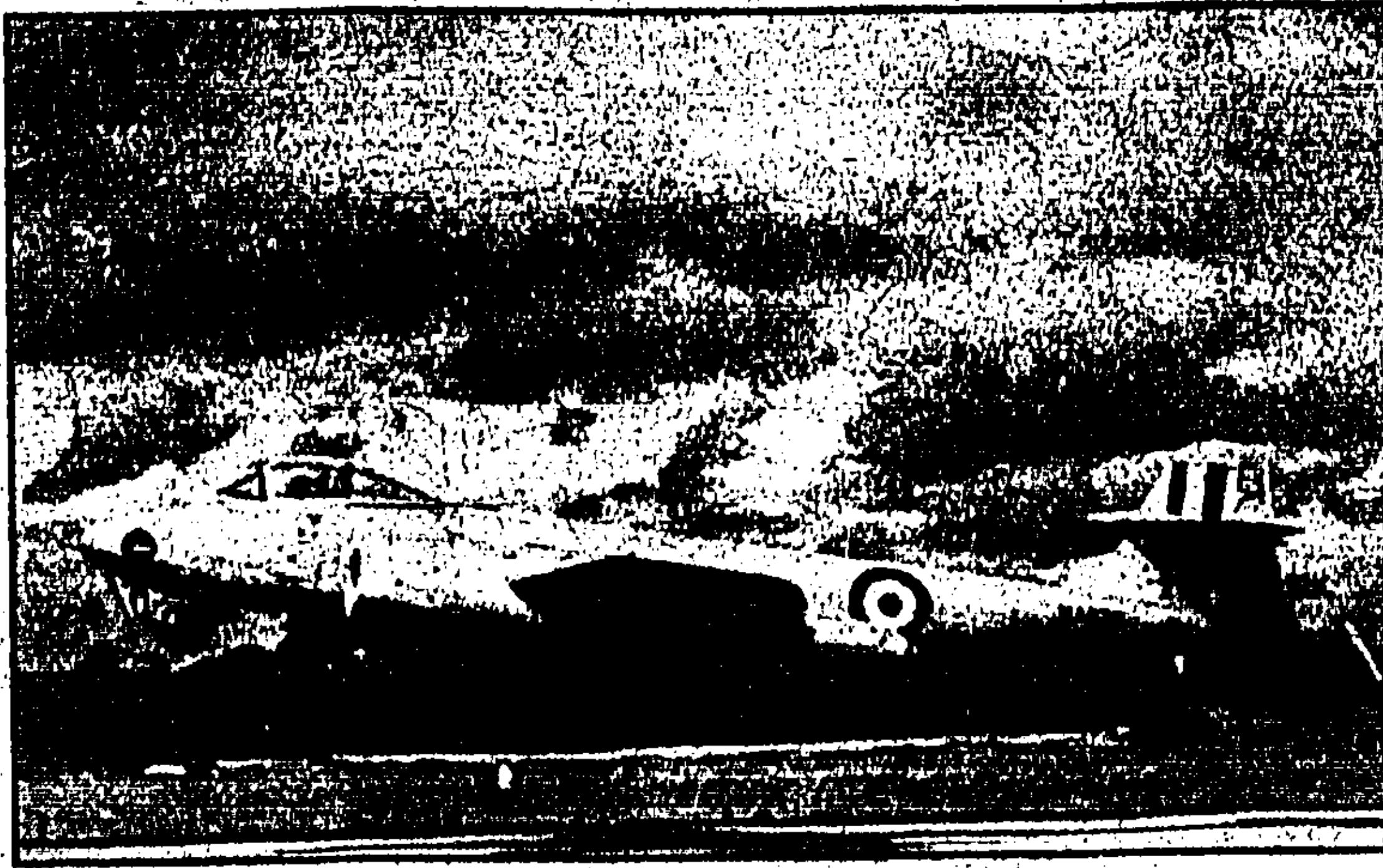
Sydney, Sept. 12.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, tonight had the noisiest meeting of his anti-Communist campaign in the Melbourne Town Hall.

Police ejected 10 persons, including two who tossed tomatoes from a balcony onto the crowd. Many others were warned in a series of "approach" and "many" speeches.

Mr. Menzies' speech was interrupted by a series of "approach" and "many" speeches.

## Sapphire Meteor Wins Four Records For Britain



Four aviation records for speed of climb have been won for Britain by the Hawker Siddeley Sapphire Meteor piloted by Lt. Lieutenant R. B. Prickett. From a standing start, the aircraft reached 39,370 feet in 3 minutes 7 seconds. Photo shows the take-off.

## Soaring Prices Ring French Inflation Alarm

Paris, Sept. 12.

Rearmament has given a new fillip to inflation in France. Estimates made by some financial and other French newspapers even go so far as to suggest that its effect upon prices has been greater in France than almost anywhere else in the world.

Starting with the initial "Korea" price-jump at the end of last summer, prices had risen by 17.5 per cent in France by the end of April—compared with 14.5 per cent in Spain, 8.6 per cent in Italy and 8.3 per cent in the United States.

The price-rise since January last year was estimated by financial papers at at least 30 per cent up to July.

The Frenchman's buying power has therefore fallen considerably. Statistics show that an average worker has to work one hour and 40 minutes today in order to buy a pound of average cut meat—compared with one hour and 14 minutes in Germany, 45 minutes in Britain and 25 minutes in the United States.

Italy, where meat only forms a small part of national dishes, is one of the few Western European countries where meat is dearer than in France.

Similar statistics for bread show that the Frenchman worked for 10 minutes to buy a one-pound loaf, compared with six minutes in the United States and five minutes in Britain.

Only in Italy, Denmark and Sweden, whose bread is in each case much better than French bread, is this basic commodity more expensive.

Housewives are finding it difficult to make ends meet and in the cafes French people are grumbling that retail prices are rising at the same time as cost prices fall.

#### "ANTICIPATION"

For although world raw material prices began in March to even off and then drop, the effects of this have not yet reached the French consumer who finds, every day, that the price of something or other has gone up.

This is because nearly all French manufacturers raise prices "in anticipation" immediately raw material prices rise or a new wage agreement is signed.

But they do not lower them until long after the effects of falling raw material prices, or increased productivity, have begun to tell on profits—if then.

Another cause of inflation in France is that the immediate price-rise system practised by industrialists has vastly improved the buying power of industrialists and shareholders.

If the workman is poorer than at any time since the war, the "privileged consumers" have put an increased demand on the retail market, absorbing the 12 per cent production increase recorded during the first quarter of 1951 and exceeding supplies in many cases.

#### HEAVY DEMAND

Demand in excess of supply is another reason for French inflation. Thus, although more refrigerators are available than last year, and although they are about 80 per cent dearer, there is, for the first time since 1948, a waiting list for some brands.

Similarly, although delays in new car deliveries have not changed since last year, an old 1950 car worth about 150,000 francs (about £150) in Paris in 1950 is now worth about 250,000 francs (about £250).

The rise in industrial prices has forced producers to raise

## British Assets To Be Restored

Washington, Sept. 12.

Mr. Stuart Symington, Administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced today that the United States was transferring to Britain more than \$500 million in British assets held here as security on a wartime loan.

Another \$500 million would be transferred on October 1 when Britain was to make the final repayment of the loan, he said.

The British assets were posted as security for a \$25 million loan in 1941.

Earnings from assets since then had been used to repay interest and principal on the loan and a final payment to clear the debt was scheduled to be made on October 1. About half of the assets, now worth about \$1,000 million, would be transferred to Britain in advance of final payment and the remainder when the loan was cleared.—Reuter.

## Narrow Nationalism Still Rules

Bonn, Sept. 12.

The West German delegation to the inter-Parliamentary Union's conference in Istanbul found their experience most valuable, but came away with certain regrets. Dr. Hermann Ehlers, President of the Bundestag (Lower House) said here today.

Dr. Ehlers, who returned last week at the head of the all-party delegation of 19, said he thought it distressing that Parliamentarians of many nations had been unable to get away from narrow nationalism.

For instance, the Irish delegation brought up Irish unity, and the Egyptians the Suez Canal.

"It was difficult to find a common plan to work on," he told Reuter.

He regretted that nationalism meant that Parliamentarians seemed unable to build up international or European unity themselves without the action of governments.

He also regretted that the Israeli delegation objected to the West Germans' presence.

"This is almost a routine affair," he said. "It happened at UNESCO and in the World Health Organisation."

Dr. Ehlers said a Turkish Parliamentary delegation would visit Bonn in November.—Reuter.

## Not Keen To Go Back

Vienna, Sept. 12.

Five members of the Yugoslav Ballet Company which has just returned from a visit to Edinburgh, told Reuters that they did not intend to return home. The other members of the 40-member strong company left for Yugoslavia last night.

The five remaining were: Menab Prica, soloist of the Belgrade Opera Ballet, Franco Jolichitch, a ballet master of the Zagreb Opera, Jovan Pashic, of Belgrade, Volodya Nikitsch, of Leningrad, and Boris Jukovitch, of Leningrad.

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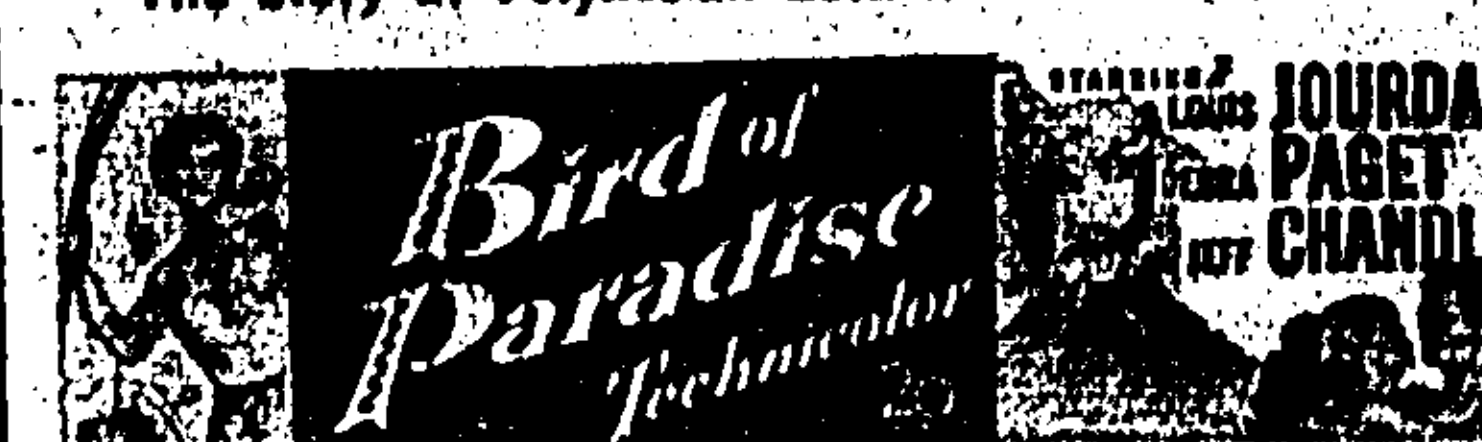
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**DRESS CIRCLE SEATS AND STALLS: \$25.00**

## Pope Calls For Unity

Vatican City, Sept. 12.  
Pope Pius XII today appealed to all the Christians of the world to unite "to fight under one flag against the assaults of the infernal enemy."

## SECRET WEAPON UNDER TEST

Washington, Sept. 12.  
A weapon so secret that scarcely anyone in Korea knew how to use it has become one of the most important in the United Nations arsenal.

Dr. Louis N. Ridenour, a civilian physicist, wondered why the proximity fuse developed in the second World War and a deadly weapon in the Ardennes "Battle of the Bulge" was not being more used in Korea.

He asked a joint mission which went to Korea last December, and discovered that this fuse had become so enmeshed in military secrecy that comparatively few people could use it, and stayed two months showing them how.

Now the army is using 17 times as many proximity-fused shells.

The Air Force, which had used none, is using hundreds in anti-personnel bombing.

The fuse is an electronic device that can cause artillery and anti-aircraft shells, rockets or bombs to explode within a few feet of their target.—Reuter.

## Finland Seeks New Govt

Helsinki, Sept. 12.

Finland's Agrarian-led coalition Government resigned this afternoon.

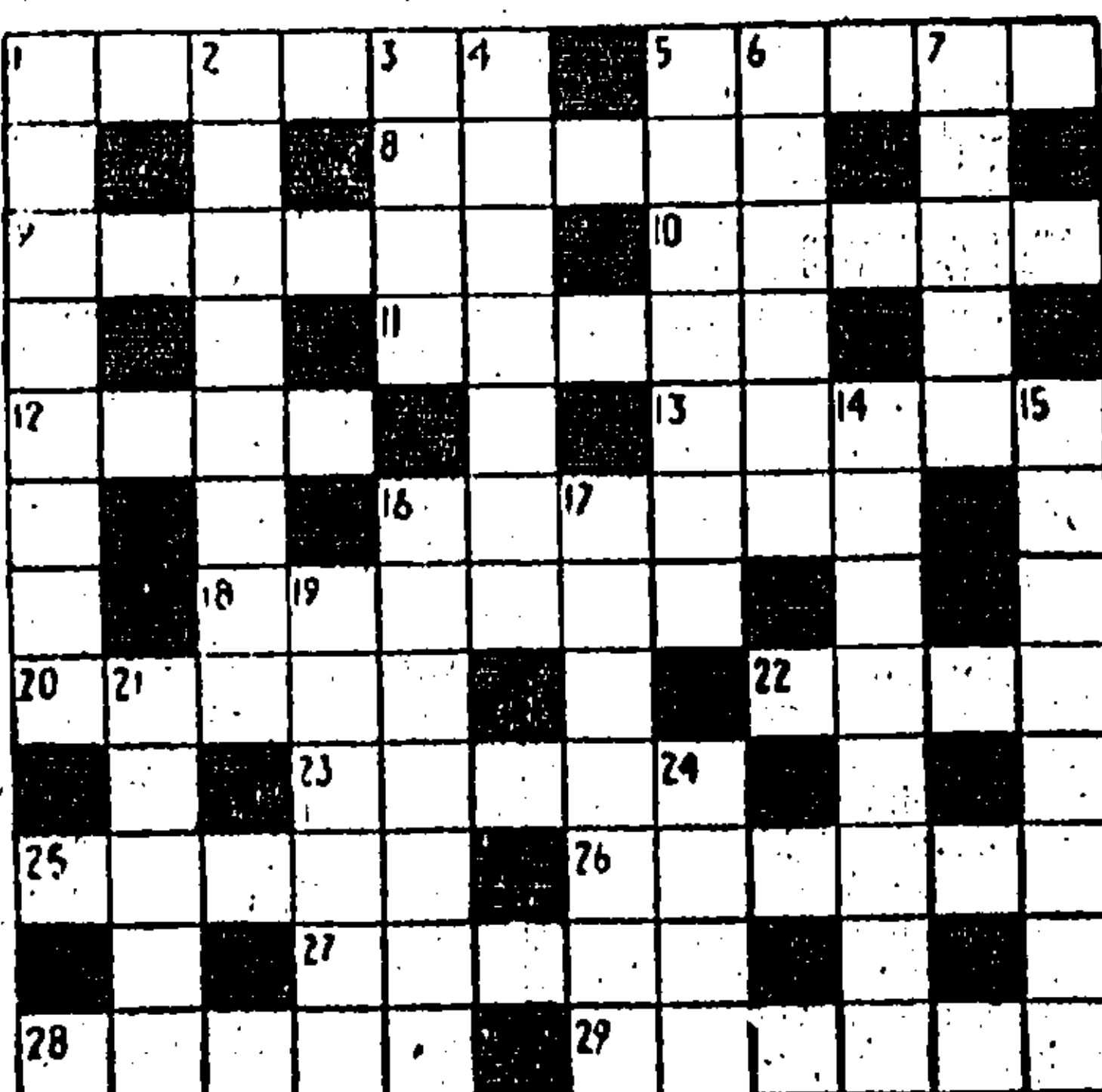
The resignation, handed in to President Paasikivi by the Agrarian Prime Minister, Dr. Urho Kekkonen, does not mean a political crisis in Finland.

It was made to enable the Cabinet to be reformed after the general election last July.

In these elections, the Social Democrats ousted the Agrarians as the first party in Parliament. The Agrarians are now the second party, followed by the People's Democrats, a merger of Communists and left-wing Socialists.

Despite this slight shift in the strength of the parties, Dr. Kekkonen is expected to head a new Coalition which the parties have already been discussing.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Longing (6).
  - Competitor (5).
  - Pass in (5).
  - Barbarian (6).
  - Plunderer (5).
  - Couch (5).
  - Bladem (4).
  - Gladiol (5).
  - Fault (6).
  - Destroyed (6).
  - Judges (6).
  - Entry (4).
  - Scholar (6).
  - Bird (6).
  - Simpleton (6).
  - Insurgent (6).
  - Mount (6).
  - Slips along (6).
- DOWN**
- Went off course (6).
  - "Cushy" job (6).
  - Study (4).
  - Makes brighter (7).
  - Connected (7).
  - Satire (6).
  - Player (6).
  - Paid heed (6).
  - Lightness (6).
  - Obsolete (7).
  - Cats (7).
  - Arbiter (6).
  - Elevate (6).
  - Lounge (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Cinema, 5. Sides, 6. Edit, 9. Domicile, 11. Arson, 12. Nothing, 14. Debt, 16. Erase, 18. Route, 19. Frey, 20. Mellow, 24. Sabre, 26. Lining, 29. Noose, 37. Gout, 38. Wielded. Down: 1. Code, 2. Noon, 3. Meet, 4. Addict, 5. Stagger, 6. Display, 7. Singlet, 10. Modes, 13. Frenzy, 14. Dumbly, 16. Ferment, 17. Rayon, 18. Fellow, 21. Lure, 22. Blind, 23. Aardvark.





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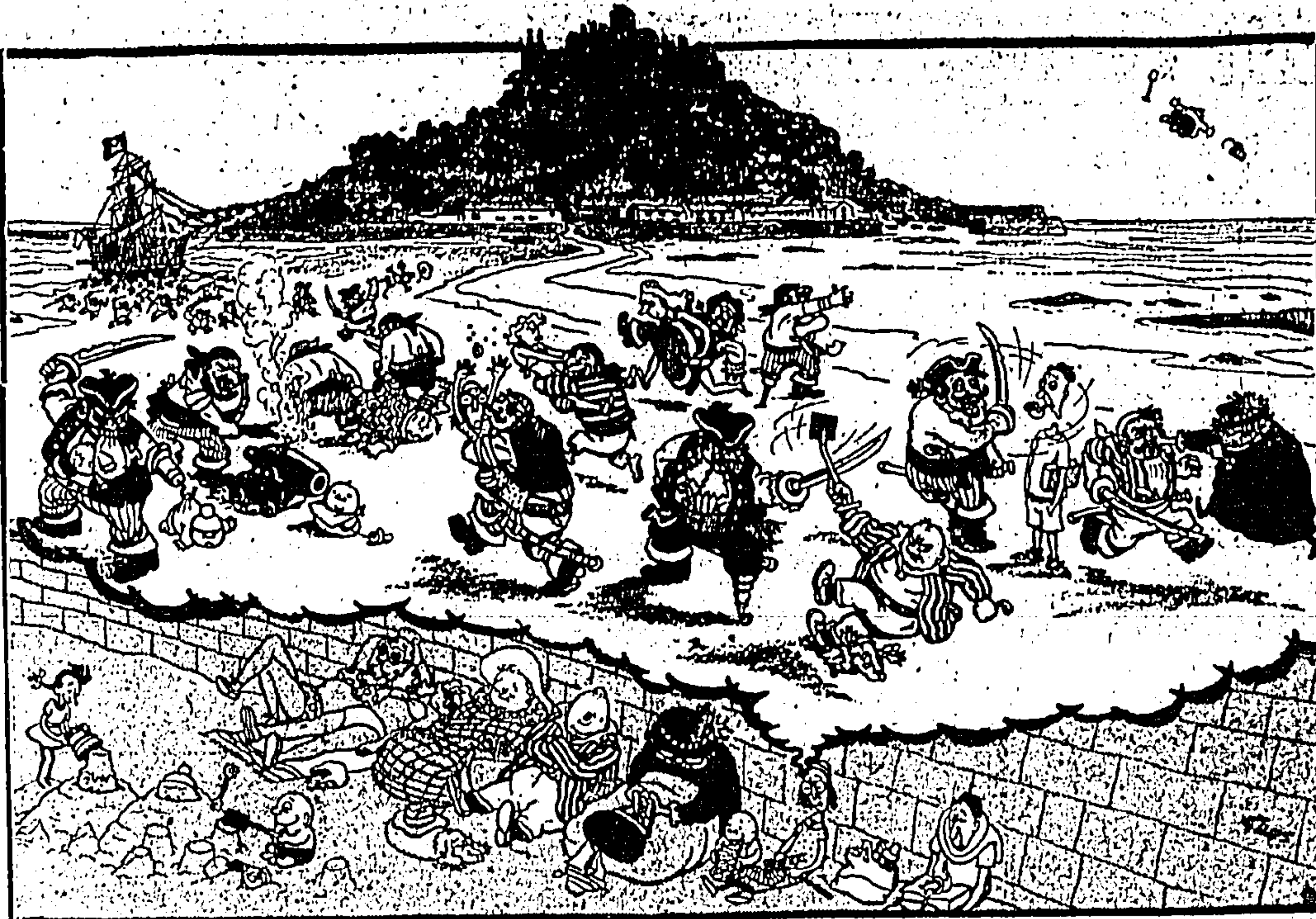
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NEW YORK

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

TUESDAY

THE British are arriving here in force; but few Americans shout, "Take cover—the Redcoats are coming."

Minister of State Kenneth Younger and company, all largely unknown, sojourn in San Francisco to polite applause.

British Military Missions drop in from the skies and are speeded to conferences with the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Mr Herbert Morrison, the fledgling Foreign Secretary, is here. Famed chiefly in the U.S. as a contributor to *Pravda*, Mr Morrison is now being presented as a shrewd statesman also.

Only the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskill, is regarded with misgivings. His trip has been preceded by a rash of reports that the lion is again going to put the bite on the United States Treasury, or at least ask that the loan interest due at the end of the year be waived.

"Beware of Britons bearing brief-cases," say the isolationists, and for once I cannot get too impatient with them.

Every Englishman here hopes that Britain is not going to ask for further financial aid.

The dispatches from London, obviously based on official hints, talk of another British financial crisis and the need for further dollar bolstering.

### Difficult queries

WHY? Our friends here say to me reluctantly: "Just what is the reason that America, sending aid everywhere, gets richer and more prosperous all the time, while exactly the reverse seems to be happening to Britain?" But I have run out of excuses.

Our inventors and scientists do a much better job for us than our present crop of politicians. The swift flight of the R.A.F. jet bomber, the Canberra, across the Atlantic has made Americans sit up and take notice. They can restrain their enthusiasm for our political genius, but not for British inventive genius.

The aviation experts ask: "Why was Britain the mother of the jet engine rather than the United States? Why have our aircraft companies had to buy manufacturing rights for so many British aircraft—the Nene, the Mamba, the Double Mamba, the Avon, and the Sapphire?"

"How is it that the British perfected radar when America's electrical interests are so rich and vast?"

The Canberra flight is one of Britain's greatest triumphs, but our publicity people are mulling the chance to exploit it.

Back at work

DURING the past few days, possibly due to the presence of Andrei Gromyko—the unwelcome guest at the San Francisco wedding—there has been a colossal outpouring of effort and energy.

poor man's Riviera of shabby stalls and peeling paint—still beckons the crowds, but the collapse of the good weather will soon put it in mothballs.

Almost everyone is back at his desk and his work-bench. I have said goodbye to Westhampton Village on Long Island. I shall miss it, but apparently Westhampton will not miss me.

The local newspaper, the *Hampton Chronicle*, took deep offence at my description of the place and the people. The owner and publisher, Mr Derrick Betts, devoted an entire editorial, across two columns, and a thousand words long, to quoting extracts from a recent diary and castigating me.

As a clincher, it was announced that the editorial was being sent to the Lord Chief Justice of England. Somehow, I don't think the Lord Chief Justice will send me to gaol for telling the truth.

At least, that much better-equipped British representative than myself, Mr Randolph Turpin, continues to receive a wonderful press.

### Those Turpin odds

BRITISH officials here, after a slow start, are now realising what a job Turpin is doing, and has done for British prestige.

When Turpin first arrived British officials did nothing. Some asked me if they should "bother" about Turpin. Imagine that! Now most of the officials in New York are co-operating, although I have yet to hear from the Washington Embassy in view of Turpin's clear-cut victory over Robinson in London and the Englishman's fine form in training. I am puzzled at the odds—13 to 5—so heavily in Robinson's favour. I don't know the explanation. However, I should not complain—it merely means that I shall win more money.

Incidentally, my postbag about Turpin is heavy. I am sorry. I can't place bets.

Other readers write agreeing with the recent suggestion in the *Diary* that it is time for Britain to curtail the cargo of complaints to the U.S.

A Mr John Sirett, of Hadyn-road, Nottingham, urging a campaign for a cleaner Britain, says: "I don't say we in England ought to copy everything our American cousins do, but I would be the first to say we could learn a beautiful amount of personal hygiene." Correct, Mr Sirett.

Another sort of letter comes from Ruby Miller, the darling of the Gaiety Theatre, even before the first world war. Miss Miller, revelling in her comeback, writes: "Why not become my first and foremost admirer?" for the original "Gaiety Girl" of champagne-allop time to appear in New York on the stage or in television.

Nothing would please me more, except that journalism, not the theatre, is my business.

The new theatrical season began on Broadway today, but it was a slow start. *Mae West* is due to open in "Diamond Lil" (what, again?), and some rather routine revues are scheduled for later in the month. The season lacks much-needed sparkle and enthusiasm. Perhaps when the British stars, led by Sir Laurence Olivier, arrive Broadway will take on new life.

The British actor Alan Webb has been signed to co-star with Gloria Swanson and David Niven in the play "Nina" here. With that cast it should be good.

### Chaplin film

BRITAIN'S Barry Jones is due soon to start rehearsal in Maxwell Anderson's "Barfoot in Athens," which will have its world premiere in London, Ontario, before opening in New York.

Charlie Chaplin has imperiously turned down all and every bid to buy his film studios. He says: "I am not interested in selling. I intend to retain ownership."

Chaplin has already finished the musical score which he composed and will conduct in his next picture, in which he will play a part.

Hollywood still has not recovered from the sudden death of Robert Walker from a sedative injection. His best friend, Jim Heneghan, who was present when the actor died, says: "What breaks my heart is that Robert was really coming along so well. He was still under psychiatric treatment, but those emotional spells he suffered from were becoming farther and farther apart. If he could have held on a little longer I sincerely believe he would have got completely well."

There are one or two other Hollywood stars who could go Walker's way unless they straighten themselves out.

### Bette's preference

THE film city is very impressed by the fact that Elizabeth Taylor is being entertained by Lord and Lady Mountbatten in England. Now all the snobs are rushing to extend invitations to her when she gets back here.

Bette Davis says that she and her husband, Gary Merrill, would have stayed on in England but for contracts here. She says she found the British theatre tremendously exciting and stimulating. Miss Davis has signed for the third picture in a row with her husband and will play a tiny part in "Phone Call from a Stranger," in which Merrill will star.

Hollywood's definition of a comedian: A man who can pull the fire out of the chestnuts.

Footnote.—Now that Tito divides the enemy camp, let us be careful that Franco does not divide our own.

## TORY 22

What kind of women will be fighting for seats in Parliament at the next General Election? Here are the three latest Tories to join the 19 already in the field

by EILEEN ASCROFT

THREE attractive women are hoping that rumours of an October General Election come true.

All are unmarried, live at home like cloistered nuns, and will contest Northern industrial seats.

They are the three latest young Tories to be adopted as prospective candidates. With 13 others and six women members of Parliament who will stand again they bring the number of Tory women candidates to 22.

IRENE MERVYN FARNICOTT PIKE, war-time WAAF with a Reading University Honours degree in Economics and Social Psychology is 32.

Her home and job are in the heart of the Potteries and she will stand for Pontefract. For five years she has been managing director of a family pottery business which employs 200 men and women.

Although she has many country interests... gardening and visiting her horse and agricultural shows, Miss Pike confesses that she "loves dressing up for special occasions." Most of her wardrobe, including country tweeds, is in shades of blue "because I have blue eyes."

Social welfare is her chief women's concern, and she has made a study of child guidance clinics.



Irene Pike



Marjorie Grant



Joan Blackie

### THE HEADMISTRESS

MARJORIE STEWART GRANT became headmistress of Cale Green Infants' School when she was 20.

She lives with her parents and like most daughters living at home has to do her share of cooking, shopping, cleaning and gardening. The housewife's cost-of-living headaches are not just paper problems to her. Pretty, red-headed with grey eyes, Miss Grant describes herself as "the tailored type," but she has a weakness for feminine hats, and if she is returned by the Clayton division of Manchester Evening News, she will have a new hat.

Interests outside her home and school cover WVS activities, lots of reading and theatre trips. Unusual secret for so young a woman is her age.

JOAN AILSA BLACKIE is a 28-year-old temporary civil servant in the Ministry of Supply at Liverpool. When she stands for Wigan at the next election she will be the second youngest Tory woman candidate.

Fair, blue-eyed, plumpish, Miss Blackie lives with her mother and looks after her own garden. Her chief interests are home and family problems. For home and office, Miss Blackie likes simple tailormades. "For the easiest style for a career girl," she says. Hobbies range from sport to ballet, all kinds of reading, classical music and jazz.

### GREY DAYS

NEW winter colour is charcoal grey. Introduced by both London and Paris designers, it is flattering to all ages and all colourings. It looks well mixed with black, or worn with black accessories; can be worn successfully, too, with dark brown.

Good contrasts to put with it... peacock blues and greens; magenta or coral; green chamois, "shocking" pink.

Paris adds a natural chamomile leather belt and gloves; London shows it with crisp white accessories.

Make-up to complement it should be warm-toned, achieved

## Hollywood In Red

From NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK. A NEW Hollywood is getting ready for business and it plans to be a red-hot competitor of old Hollywood.

It is in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and is run by exiles from old Hollywood—Communists and near-Communists, producers, playwrights and script writers.

They describe the new Hollywood as a "refuge" for political exiles from the United States.

Their pictures are to "counter-act Yankee imperialism in Latin America."

But production will await the presidential election next July. Because the new Hollywood wants to find out how much "tolerance, and security" it will get from the new President.

OLD HOLLYWOOD is far more worried about the competition of TV entertainment over millions of home sets than about the new Hollywood.

So on top of the \$23,500,000 they spend each year in direct film advertising, studios and cinema owners are digging up \$235,000 more for a giant, get-people-into-the-cinema campaign.

To every corner of America will go 250 stars, directors, and writers for pep talks. National radio broadcasts will boost pictures.

ALL RECORDS are being broken by American industrial production. Official figures show that in the second quarter of 1951 the rate of output went up to the equivalent of \$110,000 million a year. In dollar value, production increased 20 percent in the first year of the Korean war.

EDWARD GOODRICH, Washington telephone engineer, was showing two Chicago friends the American Constitution in its glass case at the Library of Congress when they saw something move.

They looked again and said they saw a moth about half an inch long, crawling at the parchment page. Alvin Kremer, the library's keeper of collections, was brought from his home in Arlington, Virginia, to inspect the case. He watched for 15 minutes and saw nothing. But he is going to dismantle the case and examine it with a magnifying glass.

The Constitution came into force in 1787 and lays down how the U.S. is governed.

UP GO AMERICAN average incomes again to the highest point in history. The average is now \$512, \$240 more than last year.

## WASHINGTON'S MOST POPULAR PHONE NUMBER

By JAMES COOPER

WASHINGTON. 1939, the tall, aloof ambassador is away for the whole of August, holidaying with his family at Nantucket.

Those left behind in Washington's steamy heat are pledged to secrecy, under international agreement that includes the Canadian Embassy and the White House itself.

A suggested schedule has been sent to the Princess, but, until she studies it and approves, officials are keeping it as quiet as an invasion plan.

It is expected that President and Mrs. Truman, with daughter Margaret, will hold a dinner party for 16—18 if small gold chairs are used to make more room—in Blair House, where they are living while the White House, across the street, is being renovated.

That would save worry about a full White House reception, where protocol is so strict that only members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court use the front door, lesser officials the south back door, and others the East Wing.

THE most popular telephone number in Washington is Hobart—HO, because only the first two letters are dialled—1340, the number of the British Embassy.

The hostesses are a scheming, as only they can, for invitations to meet Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their visit on October 24-26. "Democratic" Washington is really only a small town, south of the Mason-Dixon Line, and is more protocol-minded than any Ruritanian State.

It has as many unwritten rules as the Court of St James's, and more social climbers.

So that HO 1340 is kept busy by callers, polite, but pointed, about their right to meet the royal couple, at least at the garden party, that Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks is expected to hold in October.

Perhaps mindful of the row that went as high as Congress, when the King and Queen visited here in



BLAIR HOUSE, WASHINGTON. Princess Margaret is expected to stay here.







By "RECORDER"

100

107







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## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

| SAILINGS TO |                                 |                    |
|-------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| "FENGTIEN"  | Saigon & Belawan                | 5 p.m. 13th Sept.  |
| "PAKHOI"    | Keelung & Kobe                  | 5 p.m. 14th Sept.  |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                         | 5 p.m. 15th Sept.  |
| "HUPEI"     | Keelung                         | 5 p.m. 22nd Sept.  |
| "HWEIYANG"  | Tientsin                        | 10 a.m. 23rd Sept. |
| "VOCHOW"    | Singapore, Djakarta & Sourabaya | 5 p.m. 23rd Sept.  |
| "HANYANG"   | Hankow                          | 5 p.m. 25th Sept.  |
|             | Tientsin                        | 10 a.m. 30th Sept. |

Sails from Custodian Wharf

| ARRIVALS FROM |          |                   |
|---------------|----------|-------------------|
| "SOOCHOW"     | Damphok  | 7 a.m. 14th Sept. |
| "HUNAN"       | Tientsin | 10/10th Sept.     |
| "KWEIYANG"    | Sibu     | 10th Sept.        |
| "SHENGKING"   | Keelung  | 7 a.m. 20th Sept. |
| "VOCHOW"      | Kobe     | 22nd Sept.        |

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO |                          |                   |
|-------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| "ANKING"    | Yokohama & Kobe          | 7 a.m. 14th Sept. |
| "CHANGSHA"  | Sydney & Melbourne       | 15th Sept.        |
| "TAIPING"   | Sydney & Melbourne       | 24th Sept.        |
| "ANKING"    | Nauru Ocean Is. & Sydney | 2nd Oct.          |

| ARRIVALS FROM |                    |            |
|---------------|--------------------|------------|
| "CHANGSHA"    | Yokohama & Shimizu | In Port    |
| "TAIPING"     | Kobe               | 21st Sept. |
| "ANKING"      | Kobe               | 29th Sept. |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

| SAILINGS TO   |                                 |            |
|---------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| "MARON"       | Liverpool & Glasgow             | 13th Sept. |
| "BELLEROPHON" | London & Holland                | 22nd Sept. |
| "MYRMIDON"    | Dublin & Liverpool              | 28th Sept. |
| "PYRRHUS"     | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 6th Oct.   |
| "CYCLOPS"     | Liverpool & Glasgow             | 7th Oct.   |

Scheduled sailings from Europe

| Sails             |            |            |
|-------------------|------------|------------|
| G. "PYRRHUS"      | Liverpool  | 15th Sept. |
| S. "BELLEROPHON"  | Sailed     | 15th Sept. |
| S. "ANTIOCHUS"    | do         | 20th Sept. |
| G. "CYCLOPS"      | do         | 6th Oct.   |
| S. "AUTOLYCUS"    | do         | 8th Oct.   |
| G. "PELEUS"       | 18th Sept. | 17th Sept. |
| S. "CLYTEMNESTRA" | 21st Sept. | 20th Oct.  |
| G. "ANCHISES"     | 28th Sept. | 2nd Nov.   |
| S. "ASTYANAX"     | 4th Oct.   | 8th Nov.   |

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

| U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS |            |  |
|-------------------------------------|------------|--|
| "MENESTHEUS"                        | 24th Sept. |  |
| "AJAX"                              | 7th Oct.   |  |

## Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

| Route                                        | Departs Hongkong                         | Arrives H.K. (on return) |
|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| HK/Damphok/Singapore (DC-4)                  | 6.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. |                          |
| (Connects at Bangkok with U.G.A. to Bangkok) |                                          |                          |
| HK/Hanoi (DC-3)                              | 7.00 a.m. Tues.                          | 6.00 p.m. Tues.          |
| HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)                   | 1.00 p.m. Wed.                           | 11.30 p.m. Thurs.        |
| HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)                 | 6.30 a.m. Wed.                           | 4.45 p.m. Thurs.         |
| HK/Haliphong (DC-3)                          | 7.00 a.m. Fri.                           | 4.30 p.m. Fri.           |

All the above subject to alteration without notice.  
For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 303318  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875, 32144, 24878.



## ARRIVALS

| SHIPS         | FROM               | DUE                  |
|---------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| "DENNEVIS"    | U.K. via Singapore | In Port              |
| "BENAVON"     | do                 | 21st Sept.           |
| "BENVANNOCH"  | U.K. via B.N.B.    | 28th Sept.           |
| "BENALBANACH" | U.K. via Singapore | on or abt. 28th Oct. |
| "BENCRAUGHAN" | U.K. via B.N.B.    | 5th Nov.             |
| "BENDORAN"    | U.K. via Singapore | 8th Nov.             |
| "BENCLEUGH"   | do                 | 18th Nov.            |
| "BENWYVIE"    | do                 | 24th Nov.            |

## SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

| SHIPS         | FROM                                 | DUE        |
|---------------|--------------------------------------|------------|
| "DENNEVIS"    | London & Middlesbrough               | K/Wharf    |
| "BENVANNOCH"  | Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull | 30th Sept. |
| "BENAVON"     | Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp | 21st Oct.  |
| "BENALBANACH" | London & Antwerp                     | 31st Oct.  |
| "BENCRAUGHAN" | Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg         | 10th Nov.  |
| "BENDORAN"    | Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull | 12th Nov.  |
| "BENLEDI"     | Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp | 18th Nov.  |
| "BENCLEUGH"   | Kobe & Yokohama                      | 20th Nov.  |
| "BENWYVIE"    | Havre, London & Rotterdam            | 29th Nov.  |

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Swiden & Port Said.  
• Calls Manila, Taiwan & Sandakan.  
• Calls Manila, Taiwan, Sandakan & Jember.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.  
Agents  
York Building, Telephone 64105.

# CHINA MAIL

## HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2411 (4 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 2525.

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## FOR SALE

"ARISTOC" RED MARKING PEN-CILS, \$5 per dozen, \$5 per dozen 50 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of cargo exported from Hong Kong and South China, compiled by the S. C. M. Post.

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CHIVALRY ANTIEN SCRIPT. An attractive stationery of distinction. In boxes of forty (40) sheets and forty envelopes or eighty single sheets and forty envelopes, \$5 per box. On sale at "S. C. M. Post."

## NOTICE

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

#### Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend in respect of the year 1951 of \$1.10 per share, free of tax, has been declared payable on and after 17th September 1951.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Company, P. & O. to the Registered Office of Building, 4th Floor.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 8th day of September 1951 to the 17th day of September 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board  
GIBB LIVINGSTON & COMPANY LIMITED.  
Agents.

Hongkong, 10th August, 1951.

## NOTICE

### BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Saturday, the 15th September, 1951. (Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival Day).

Hongkong, 13th Sept., 1951.



Invites your support in helping to train the Hong Kong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer The Boy's and Girl's Club Association War Memorial Welfare Centre Southern Playground, Wanchai.

For further information please telephone the Secretary (23013).

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

M.S. "CITY"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 13th September, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th September, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 13th September, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents

Hongkong, 6th September, 1951.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.  
Agents.

Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1951.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES

M.S. "MAOILLAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on Friday, 14th September, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES.

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# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

| Arrive                    | Leave    | For                |
|---------------------------|----------|--------------------|
| "FELIX ROUSSEL" Sept. 14  | Sept. 15 | Marseilles         |
| "MEINAM" Sept. 22         | Sept. 23 | N. Africa & Europe |
| "LA MARSEILLAISE" Oct. 20 | Oct. 21  | Kobe & Yokohama    |
| "OYONNAX" Oct. 23         | Oct. 24  | N. Africa & Europe |

\* passengers & freight  
† freight for Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, & Rotterdam.

**CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**  
P.O. Box 53, Hongkong  
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

## American Drive To Transplant Rubber Trees To S. America

Washington, Sept. 12.

America is transplanting rubber trees from the Far East to Central America with "great success," a Senate Sub-Committee here was told today.

Mr. Jesse Larson, General Services Administrator, in a letter to the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Sub-Committee, said that the trees would be out of reach of "any possible Communist aggression in the South-West Pacific."

A rapid expansion of rubber plantations in the Western Hemisphere is planned.

The military stockpiling target would be achieved soon, "assuming normal market conditions and that the synthetic rubber plant reactivation programme is making great breaks."

"The Government will not buy in any capricious rubber market governed by uneconomic and unrealistic factors," Mr. Larson's letter said.

Mr. Larson said that the transplanted trees retained their high productive qualities. They had also built up resistance to the blight which, until now, had wrecked attempts to grow rubber commercially in Latin America.

A report issued on September 4 by the Senate Sub-Committee led rubber interests to believe that the United States would launch "an intensive buying programme regardless of the inflationary results," the Administrator said.

General Services Administration figures showed that world rubber prices increased 15 per cent in the six days following the publication of this report.

Prices had not yet receded to the price at which the General Services Administration sold rubber to American industry.

America would not buy in any "capricious" market, Mr. Larson said.

"Our ceiling prices for rubber are well known to the trade and I wish to categorically state that there is absolutely no intention to purchase beyond such ceiling prices," the Administrator's letter said.

"Certainly the present status of our stockpile is far from being so low as to require us to follow the rubber market in any upward spiral."

If necessary the American tyre and rubber industry could forego some of its present high rate of production so as to speed up stockpile buying.—Reuter.

## Japan To Buy Coal In India

Tokyo, Sept. 12.

Japan will import her coal in future from India instead of from China, the Kyodo news agency reported today.

The decision is in line with the Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida's announcement at the San Francisco peace conference that Japan would cut trade with the Chinese mainland.

The agency said that Japan would negotiate for one million tons of coal a year from India to cover her import needs at their present rate.

Previously, Japan imported only 100,000 tons of Indian coal a year because "China" could be obtained more cheaply. Japan was also planning to replace, for 500,000 tons of ore annually at the trade conference with India, which opens on September 25.—Reuter.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(Our Own Correspondent)

Activity on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning continued to be on a slightly smaller scale. Transactions totalled \$301,730 in value and the noon quotations were:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALE

GOVT. LOANS  
5% (1941) 103 1/2  
BANKS  
HSK Bank 1325 1540 10 @ 1533  
JHK Bank 25 @ 1533

INSURANCES  
Union 700 770  
JHK Fico 123

DOCKERS, ETC.  
N. P. Wharf 255 275 100 @ 5.00  
Dock 1550 1000 @ 15.75  
Provident 125 1050 250 @ 12

LAND, ETC.  
HSK Hotel 6 530 1000 @ 6.10  
HSK Land 140

UTILITIES  
Tram XD 1450 1000 @ 14.50  
200 @ 14.50  
500 @ 14.50  
Star Ferry 103 100 @ 1.03  
C. Light (N) 4.75 5 @ 4.75  
C. Light (S) 7.55 7.75 5 @ 7.60  
Electric XD 131 2000 @ 13.10

INDUSTRIALS  
Cent 13 13.75  
Rope 17 16 1/2

STORES, ETC.  
Watson 21.75 22 500 @ 21.75  
500 @ 21.75  
500 @ 21.75  
500 @ 21.75

COTTONS  
Raw 2 1/2 2 3/4

STOCKS  
HSK 100 @ 10.00  
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## Tin Substitute Discovered

Washington, Sept. 12.

RFC Administrator Stuart Symington announced today a new process for making a substitute for tin from aluminum and plastic.

He described the development as of "tremendous importance" to the "whole economy." He said it might force down tin prices and help solve the shortage of strategic tin for defence production.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation which Mr. Symington heads made the announcement in an effort to bring down prices. Foreign suppliers boosted prices sharply after the Korean war started.—Associated Press.

## Premium Gold Sales Under Study

Washington, Sept. 12.

Mr. Douglas C. Abbott, the Canadian Minister of Finance, said today that he thought countries could afford to take chances in relaxing their exchange controls without waiting until "everything appears beyond question."

He had been asked to comment on the statement yesterday by Sir Leslie Rowan, the British delegate to the annual conference of the International Monetary Fund, who said that the Fund was not realistic in pressing for free convertibility by March, 1952.

Mr. Abbott, who is the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Fund and World Bank, told a press conference that he was speaking as a private person. He said that there was no indication that Britain did not intend to pay the first instalment on its postwar loan from Canada and said that the figures given by British officials to the United States and Canada made provision to meet instalments on both the Canadian and United States loans.

Mr. Abbott disclosed that the International Monetary Fund had completed a study of premium gold sales but said that it would not be reported to the Board of Directors until after this week's meeting of the Fund's Governors.

Canada several months ago asked the Fund informally for an opinion on possible premium gold sales by her.

Mr. Abbott said that the matter has been considered because 40 per cent of South Africa's gold production was now being sold at premium prices for "industrial purposes."—Reuter.

## U.S. Wheat Output

Washington, Sept. 12.

The latest official report on the United States grain harvest shows that, with the exception of Spring wheat, all the principal crops may be smaller than those harvested in 1950.

The report also confirms earlier suggestions that for the first time since 1943 the total wheat production may fall below the 1,000 million bushel mark.—Reuter.

## British Radio Industry Has Big Problems

London, Sept. 11.

The Radio Show, which is attracting thousands of Londoners and overseas visitors to Earl's Court, London, is a brave effort by an industry beset with troubles.

The radio industry has three immediate problems to solve. First and foremost of these is the problem of adjusting itself to the heavy demands of a peace-time defence programme.

At the same time, it must continue to develop and produce civilian sets to expand its overseas sales against keen competition. And, thirdly, despite the incidence of a heavy purchase tax, step up its sales to the home market.

Although these problems are separate in themselves, the solution to one is not possible unless all are solved. The defence effort is, perhaps, second to none. Radio plays an ever-increasing part in modern warfare, and unless production of radio equipment keeps pace with the output of arms of all descriptions, our fighting forces will be severely handicapped.

The importance of radio in wartime can be judged from the fact that during the last war the wireless personnel of the fighting forces ran into six figures, and the radio industry had to expand three-fold to supply them with equipment. The use of radio communication in war is well-known, but how the radio industry has been called upon to develop and produce a number of new electronic weapons, including guided missiles and proximity fuses for anti-aircraft shells.

The radio industry's defence effort has not yet got into its full stride, but already certain component manufacturers are experiencing raw material shortages. These, however, are not as serious as those affecting certain other industries as the amounts of raw materials used by the radio industry are small in comparison with the total requirements of industry as a whole. Nevertheless, difficulty in obtaining supplies has already caused a lengthening of component manufacturers' delivery dates, and the radio industry is in danger of losing highly skilled labour to other defence industries.

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